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The Carstairs Beef and Barley Days, held July 16-18 was successful again this year. The weekend kicked off with a demolition derby on Friday night. Almost 2,500 people turned out to watch the excitement. Rodeos headlined Saturday and Sunday, with great rides and great wrecks.

Photos by Nicole Smith



Seniors converge on community

1999 Alberta Seniors Games on the go

By Ceilidh McClurg

Three years ago, in June 1996 the bid committee celebrated being awarded the 1999 Alberta Seniors Games. This week, they can hardly believe the time has passed and the day is almost here.

"I'm feeling quite excited and optimistic in anticipation of having some very successful games," says Bill Cowan, co-chair of the Olds/Didsbury Alberta Seniors Games committee.

Mary Turner, his fellow co-chair says, "The adrenaline has certainly kicked in at this point." She admits that part of the reason she's been able to keep up with the last minute details is a mix of the excitement and a little bit of nervous energy.

The co-chairs, together with a total of 677 volunteers at last count, have worked long and hard in preparation of the huge event that will be jointly hosted by the two communities.

"It has been very interesting to watch how the two communities have come together to make this happen," says Cowan. And, happen it will starting this weekend.

The action starts Sunday morning with the torch relay from Didsbury to Olds and runs through next Wednesday afternoon.

A total of about 1100 participants are expected to begin arriving late this week from around the province. Their spouses and spectators are expected tot total in the thousands and they will all be camping, billeting, or hotelling in and around Olds and Didsbury.

The participants will compete in sports like cycling, to more relaxed events like cribbage, but they will all be competing to named the best of the best in the province.

"I am really looking forward to all of the participants coming in from across the province... It will be a real rush," says Turner.

Cowan says that he hopes community members come out in droves to make those attending the Games feel welcome in our community. He has one simple tip to make them feel at home...

"Smile."

Cowan says he believes the spin-offs of the hosting the games will make local business people and residents "Smile." He believes Olds residents and Didsburians will see everything from increased sales for local merchants during the games and following, to seniors who, once they've come here for the event, decide to return to live or to visit. "I have great anticipation our communities are going to have a great deal of benefit from this," he says.

"It's all building in excitement and momentum," says Turner.

She says many of the committee directors and other volunteers attended parts of the 1998 Seniors Games in Three Hills last summers. That is where the feeling of anticipation and excitement began to really take hold, and the planning began to move at light speed.

The culmination of the efforts of hundreds of volunteers come together this week. "The committees have worked very hard," says Cowan who adds that he sends out a "very deep and heartfelt thank-you" to those people. He and Turner had a chance to say that very thing to the volunteers at a volunteer rally on Monday night.

Other last minute details are being taken care of early this week. On Tuesday night there was a rehearsal for the opening ceremonies. On Wednesday night there was the last big executive meeting before the event. On Thursday night the rehearsals for the closing ceremonies will take place at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. On Saturday, the pre-games entertainment and the welcoming mat is rolled out for the participants. Sunday the 1999 Alberta Seniors Games officially begin.

"I hope the weather cooperates, and I hope everyone can come and take part," says Turner. Admission buttons are \$5 for adults and they get you into all of the events and venues. Children 12 and under are free. "These games are for everyone," says Turner.



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Water supply low despite heavy rainfall

By Ceilidh McClurg

It's hard to believe that there is actually a water shortage despite the seemingly endless downpour the area has seen over the past weeks, but it is true.

Town director of operations, Wes Yeoman said he has now been sent two warnings from the Anthony Henday Water Treatment Plant regarding the usage of water in the towns along the line, which include Bowden, Olds, Didsbury and Carstairs.

"We're all in this together," he said referring to all of the towns along the line.

On July 12 the first warning was issued. It stated, "The Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission has limited water supplies due to the amount of sediment in the Red Deer River and the shut down of the Innisfail water treatment plant. To ensure that there is adequate domestic water, the Commission is requesting users to start level one water restriction (limiting use of water for lawns and non-essential services)."

Yeoman further explains, "It is actually harder to get treated water to people. There is a lot of water, just not good quality water to draw from." He said the flooding of Red Deer River was causing all kinds of debris to stir up from the bottom of the riverbed, meaning it was taking a lot longer for the plant to treat the flow and get it into the communities.

A High Streamflow Advisory issued on Wednesday proves the point. Between the 24 hours of Tuesday, July 13, and Wednesday, July 14, up to 60 millimetres of rain had fallen in the foothills of Central Alberta, and it didn't stop there. In the following two days, another 90 mm of precipitation came down, and it continued to fall late into the week causing very high rise in the Red Deer River, the source for local water.

In fact, the plant itself was in danger at one point. Yeoman explains that the second warning from the Anthony Henday plant came Wednesday when they

informed the towns along the water line that there was a possibility that the plant would have to be evacuated as water from the river crept up along the walls and threatened the structure and the people inside. The call from the commission indicated that if the plant had to be evacuated, the operations would have to be shut down completely, and the towns would have to rely solely on their reserves.

Yeoman says Didsbury's reserve would last a couple of days if everyone in town limited their water use. But, luckily, says Yeoman, it didn't come to that point of emergency measures.

Just to be sure that the water coming into town as slowly as it was being treated, was meeting the demand Yeoman says they have had to stop bulk water sales in Didsbury and other towns along the lines until the situation returns to normal. But, completely normal could be weeks away even though the sun has

returned to the sky.

Yeoman explains that even after the rains stops and the sun begins to shine, it will take some time for the Red Deer River and the treatment plant to get the flow steady and clean.

"We're looking at a few weeks at least for the situation to be totally back to normal," says Yeoman. In the meantime, he asks that residents don't overuse the supply.

"Use moderation in doing non-essential things like watering grass and washing cars," he says. The town will notify residents when the water supply is no longer being affected. He also notes that concerns that the water is undrinkable are unfounded. The treatment process is the same, it is just that it is taking longer to get it done because of the sediment.

Reports late Monday indicated the water at Dickson Dam had peaked and water levels are beginning to recede.

Town system okay

By Ceilidh McClurg

Flooding hasn't been a big problem for town crews, but it may have been for some local residents.

Town of Didsbury director of operational services says, "No problem," when it comes to the operation of the sewage system in Didsbury.

Yeoman explains that part of this is because of the system itself, but part of it is simply because of the geographic location. "The water just seems to flow away on either side," says Yeoman.

Although the town crews haven't been busy mopping up, some local residents have. Sump pumps have been running in basements in the low lying areas of town. Yeoman says there are some backyards that don't have proper drainage away from the homes causing the extreme amounts of rain to seep in through walls and windows.

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Opening ceremonies will induce the spirit of Games into Olds and Didsbury

No ceremony rivals the excitement of any major athletic competition more than the Opening Ceremonies celebration. The opportunity for participants to don their Zone colours and parade into a stadium filled with cheering supporters is a fitting way to recognize the participants in these Games. This event, which will be hosted by Jim "Bearcat" Murray, former trainer for the Calgary Flames, will be held outdoors at the Olds Fairgrounds on Sunday evening, July 25.

A bagpipe entrance with Didsbury's TeeJay Johnson and the RCMP will lead in the Platform Party, and the Keynotes, a local men's trio, will join the Royal Canadian Artillery Band with their performance of O'Canada. Joel Windsor has composed and will perform the Games Song on the keyboard, and will lead the Torch Bearer, the RCA Band will accompany him on his arrangement. The Royal Canadian Legion will perform the flag raising ceremony. A special presentation from the Divine Dance Academy of Olds will precede the Participant's Oath. The Dance Academy will be performing a wonderful tribute to the seniors. The event will culminate with the lighting of the Games cauldron, signifying the start of the activities, and the fellowship that will occur throughout the next three days. With the Torch entrance and lighting, you can expect a spectacular finish to the Opening Ceremonies.

Following the Opening Ceremonies, Games participants and volunteers are invited to the Minister's Reception, hosted by the Honourable Stan Woloshyn, Minister of Alberta Community Development, held in the beautifully decorated Olds Auxiliary Ice Arena. Pre-Ceremonies entertainment begins at 6:30 p.m.

Torch Relay ready to roll

By Ceilidh McClurg

When the torch is lit for the Alberta Seniors Games, it will ignite four days full of excitement, action, and spirit of cooperation.

The torch symbolizes much more than a little flame atop a stick, it symbolizes the spirit of everyone involved making the Games a reality in Olds and Didsbury and the excitement of the participants and spectators.

On July 25 at 11:30 a.m. the torch relay will begin, taking more than 70 people the 17 kilometres between Didsbury and Olds either running or walking with that symbolization carried carefully in their hands.

Blair Fearey, the torch relay coordinator is only days away from seeing weeks, months, and years of planning take its first strides.

The event will begin at the gazebo in downtown Didsbury, where honored members of the Games committee will come together with members of the committee and community of Three-Hills who last hosted the Seniors Games.

"They will be bringing the flame to Didsbury and they will be lighting the torch to carry on

the flame," says Fearey.

Speeches from members of the Alberta Sport and Recreation Council, the Alberta Senior Citizens Sports and Recreation Association, the local dignitaries, mayors and the MLA, will bring the significance of the event into focus.

Then, a five foot cauldron will be ignited on the ATCO stage, and running or walking will begin.

The streets of downtown Didsbury will come alive with the spirit of seniors as the first relay team made up of Didsburians, Joyce Armour, Edna Vermunt and Wynne Wollen, head down the path.

Their first stop along the way will pay tribute to a very honorable senior in our community. The torch will be brought to the Auxiliary Hospital, where they will be met by Bill Gibbs, 101, who was recently honored by the federal government's of Canada and France for his role in World War 1. It is expected that Gibbs will be handed the torch for a short time to involve him in the event, and then it will be passed back to carry on its journey to Olds College Alumni Centre.

Along the way, the relay teams will be escorted by a 1929 Model T Ford donated by ATCO to set the mood for the Seniors Games.

All of the 70 participants in the actual relay are seniors from around the Zone 2 area who are 55 years or older, but Fearey says he believes the oldest participant is 83 years old. While most will be walking their distance, there are four or five seniors who will run.

When the relay arrives at the Alumni Centre around 4:30, it will be greeted by the zone representatives from around the province who will be the last to officially handle the torch before the completion of the ceremonies.

But, there are many seniors in the community of Olds who will be unable to get to the street to view the torch, and because they are such an important part of the spirit of the Games, organizers say they will take the torch and the Model T around to the Mountain View and Kiwanis Seniors Lodge and the Evergreen Centre.

Fearey says he encourages spectators to attend the kick-off event in Didsbury at 11:30 at the gazebo, or to line up along the route to cheer the teams on.

Fundraising is raising roof

By Ceilidh McClurg

There was a mountain of money to raise to make the Alberta Seniors Games a reality in Olds and Didsbury this week.

Once the bid committee determined that Olds and Didsbury had been awarded the Games, the association in charge of the event provincially donated \$145,000. An additional \$50,000 cash commitment from the towns was a good start, but the total expected budget was \$360,000.

A little overwhelming for a committee of three local men, Roy Brassard, Claude Baril and Joe Gustavson, but a task they undertook willingly.

The fundraising started almost immediately after the towns were awarded the honor. Now, more than two years later the mountain is beneath them, and the games upon them.

"It has gone very well," says Brassard, director of the Friends of the Games committee. "It's always rewarding to see so many people who are not only willing

to participate in, but also to support a local initiative like this."

There is no official top on the bottom line yet, but Brassard is optimistic that the outcome will be positive.

It will all go into making each piece of the giant machine that is the Games run smoothly.

But it wasn't just the cash from the large corporations that helped the enormous fundraising task. It was the little things that will significantly affect the daily operations and convenience for the participants that the committee is thankful for. From the company who donated the coffee creamers to the donated land space being made available to campers and facilities being donated.

"The list just goes on and on," says Brassard adding that all those little things may seem small but that they "all contribute in a very meaningful way."

There were, of course, large donations by big companies that made a big dent in the bottom

line.

"This has been a major fundraising event," says Brassard.

The goal has been to make sure the Seniors Games committee comes out the other side with a balanced, or even a surplus budget, because that could mean that the true spirit of the Games will never leave the communities who have collectively worked so hard to make them a reality.

Brassard explains that if there is a surplus budget once all of the bills have been paid, a committee that will consist of Games volunteer committee members, members of the Alberta foundation that is responsible for the games, and the two town offices will come together to determine the future of those funds.

If they decide to set up a Legacy Fund, which is an account that would go towards future activities in the community, then the government foundation will put an additional \$25,000 into the coffer.

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Activity Schedule

Bocce Ball: Olds Mount View Lodge. July 26, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 27, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Medal presentation: July 27, 3:30-5 p.m. at Olds Arena.

Bowling: Olds Spare Time Bowl. July 26, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 27, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Medal presentations: July 27, 3:30-5 p.m. at Olds Arena.

Bridge-Contract: Didsbury High School Library. July 26, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Medal presentations: July 27, 3:30-5 p.m. Didsbury Curling Rink.

Bridge Duplicate: Didsbury Westglen School. July 26, 1-4 p.m. July 27, 8 a.m. to noon. Medal presentations: July 27, 3:30-5 p.m. Didsbury Curling Rink.

Carpet Bowling: Olds High School. July 26, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 27, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Medal presentation: July 27, 3:30-5 p.m. at Olds Arena.

Cribbage: Didsbury Westglen School. July 26, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 27, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Medal presentations: July 27, 3:30-5 p.m. at Didsbury Curling Rink.

Cycling: Airport. July 26, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. July 27, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Medal presentations: July 27, 3:30-5 p.m. at Didsbury Curling Rink.

Dance Demonstration: Olds Deer Meadow School. July 26, 1:30-3 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m.

Darts: Olds Legion. July 26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Medal presentations: July 27, 3:30-5 p.m. Olds Arena.

Floor Curling: Didsbury High School. July 26, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 27, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Medal presentations: July 27, 3:30-5 p.m. Didsbury Curling Rink.

Frisbee Golf: Olds Hartman Green. July 26, 1-4 p.m. July 27, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Medal presentation: July 27, 3:30-5 p.m. Olds Arena.

Golf: Olds Central Highlands. July 26, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 27, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Medal presentations: July 27, 3:30-5 p.m. Olds Arena.

Horseshoes: Olds Centennial Park. July 26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 27, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Medal presentations: July 27, 3:30-5 p.m. at Olds Arena.

Lawn Bowling: Didsbury Lawn Bowling Greens. July 26, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 27, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Medal presentation: July 27, 3:30-5 p.m. Didsbury Curling Rink.

Military Whist: Didsbury Ross Ford School. July 26, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Medal presentations: July 27, 3:30-5 p.m. at Didsbury Curling Rink.

Scrabble: Didsbury Ross Ford School. July 26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 27, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Medal presentations: July 27, 3:30-5 p.m. at Didsbury Curling Rink.

Shuffleboard: Olds Legion. July 26, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 27, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Medal presentations: 3:30-5 p.m. at Olds Arena.

Slo-Pitch: Olds OR Hedges Park. July 26, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 27, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 28, 8-11 a.m. Medal presentations: July 28, 11 a.m. at OR Hedges Park.

Snooker: Olds Elks, Evergreen Centre and Side Pocket. July 26, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 27, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Medal presentations: July 27, 3:30-5 p.m. at Olds Arena.

Swimming: Didsbury Memorial Complex. July 26, 8 a.m. to noon. July 27, 8 a.m. to noon. Medal presentations: July 27, 3:30-5 p.m. at Didsbury Curling Rink.

Team Triathlon: Didsbury Complex and Track. July 28, 9:30-11 a.m.

Tennis: Didsbury Hilltop Courts. July 26, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 27, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Medal presentations: July 27, 3:30-5 p.m. at Didsbury Curling Rink.

Track: Didsbury Ross Ford School Track. July 26, 8:30 a.m. to noon. July 27, 9 a.m. to noon. July 27, 3:30-5 p.m. at Didsbury Curling Rink.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

The time has come



Nicole
SMITH

Now, the countdown really begins.

After much planning and preparation, the Seniors Games Committee, the hundreds of volunteers and the Towns of Olds and Didsbury, will soon get to see their masterpiece.

In these next three days nearly three years of hard work will be put into action. The 1999 Alberta Seniors Games officially kick off on Sunday.

Over 1,000 participants and hundreds of spectators will envelop our towns in the "spirit of the games."

We will welcome them into our humble homes, our restaurants and our businesses. We will greet them with smiles and handshakes, talk to them as friends and wish them luck.

We will listen to their stories and learn about them, and in return, they will learn about us. They will learn how wonderful a town Didsbury is, how friendly our people are, and how we care for one another.

In the next week, don't be afraid to take in some of the events. You don't want to miss the opportunity to see how vibrant and vital our seniors are. Whether it's a rousing game of bocci ball or a scrabble match, it's sure to be interesting.

Also, don't be afraid to talk to our most special visitors. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for our small town, and we don't want to waste it. Get out there and meet these seniors.

I wish all the participants good luck and to all the organizers, good job.

A point of pride



Cellidh
McCLURG

As the volunteers, chair people, and directors of the Alberta Seniors Games look on in pride at what they have accomplished, I too will be watching with a bit of a swollen chest.

My grandfather, Jim McClurg has won the gold medal in his region for lawn bowling and is headed to town this week to take part in the history making event. I will proudly show him around this community that I have called home for the last two and a half years,

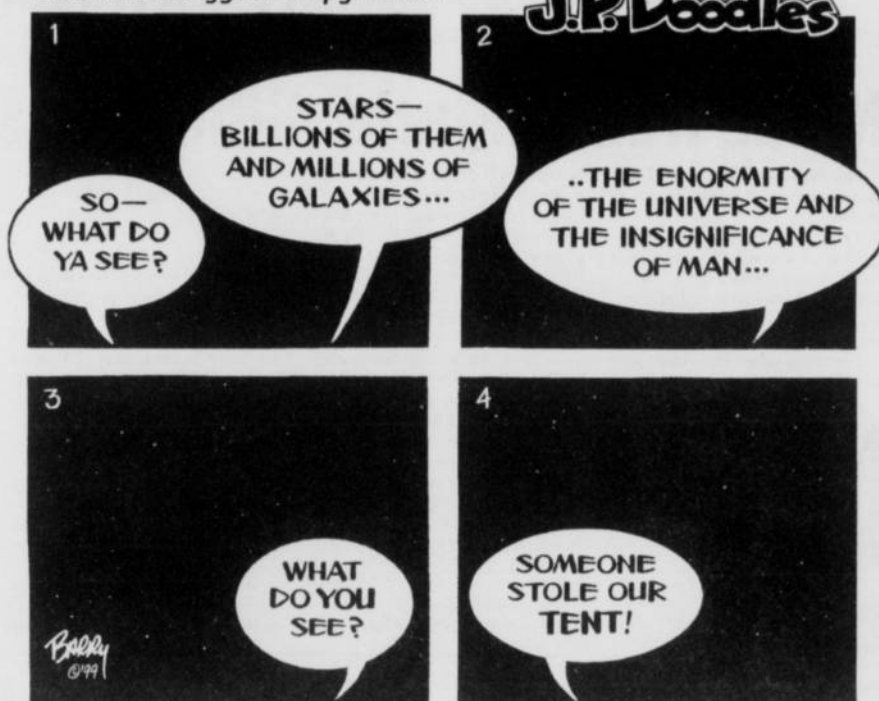
and will also proudly show off this wonderful man to my fellow Didsburians.

I know I won't be alone. With thousands of participants expected to converge on the small towns of Olds and Didsbury this week, I know many will be walking around with heads held high, and so they should. Our community has come together and put in hundreds of thousands of volunteer hours to make the Seniors Games a memorable event, and we will spend a good part of next week showing it off.

Don't be humble. Smile as you walk down the street, we want them to feel at home. Offer them assistance if they look a little lost or just want to see the sights. Let's show these competitors what small town living is all about.

I applaud all of those hundreds of volunteers who have, in some cases, set aside a huge chunk of their personal lives to commit to making the Games a success. In fact, organizers report that even in these few days before, volunteers are still coming forward. This is an honorable mission you have undertaken, and you should be proud of yourselves.

Meanwhile, over at
Lake Katchabigee Campground...



Canadian cattlemen victims of bad trade law

The new duty on Canadian live cattle exports demonstrates flaws in trade rules.

A July 1 decision by the US Commerce Department imposed a new duty because Canadian cattle have been sold in the US below the cost of production. The new duty will cost Canadian farmers up to \$1 million per week.



Myron
THOMPSON

In response to the decision, Reform's Agriculture and Trade Critics sent a letter to the respective Liberal Cabinet Ministers, calling on the government to renegotiate the definition of dumping so that producers are not penalized if depressed markets force them to sell below the cost of production.

The US decision did not take into account the fact that producers across North America, including those in the US, were forced to sell their cattle at a loss. Obviously, farmers have not set out to take a loss, but as a result of low international prices, they have no choice. Dumping rules should not apply in North American inte-

grated markets like cattle. Be-lieve hit with dumping duty just adds insult to injury.

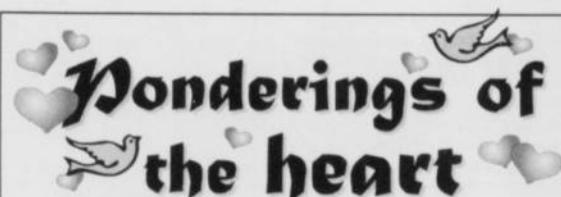
It is completely unacceptable for our government to sit back and allow our trading partners to use poor market conditions as a means of blocking trade.

Canadian farmers will lose even more money unless the gov-

ernment takes action to correct this flaw in trade regulations.

I am calling on the government to negotiate with their American counterparts immediately to change the definition of dumping as it relates to integrated markets such as cattle.

I also call on the government to follow Reform's lead and work towards cooperation with the Americans to compete with the heavily subsidized and restricted European markets.



Precious moments

By Margaret Fradley

Recently, sitting by the lake, I closed my eyes just to allow myself to listen to the many sounds around me, special sounds that often evade me as I look about. There was the quacking of ducks, the caw of a crow, the sound of sea gulls, a far off boat and plane, the breeze in the trees, and the gentle lapping of the water on the shore.

Then I opened my eyes to see the ducks bobbing under water and popping up again at some unexpected distant spot, there was the gentle waves on the water, the leaves tumbling in the gentle breeze, gulls perched on posts or flying overhead and wind socks blowing, displaying their brilliant colors.

This becomes not only a restful time, but brings a sense of peace and thanksgiving for all the beauty around us to enjoy, when we take even a few minutes, a time out just to be and to allow the beauty of nature to seep into the deep recesses of our being.

These are precious moments and the memory of them lingers on and remains with us over the coming days, when we can draw on them and be refreshed.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Notes from Nigeria: Still things to learn here

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburyans who are missionaries in Nigeria.

Dear family and friends,

One of the nice things about working in a library is having access to all the magazines that come. The magazines come by courier because too many of them were not arriving when they were sent

directly to Nigeria. This week we received a box of magazines and I have enjoyed reading them. Even if they are a week or two late it is great to be able to keep up on what is happening in the US, Canada and the rest of the world.

In the Discipleship Journal for July and August, 1999 there is an article, "10 Things Missionaries Wish Everyone Knew." It was quite interesting and much of it true for us also. I won't quote it all but it makes some great points.

"We struggle with real life. We fight, we worry. We like to laugh and can't help crying. We haven't reached a superspiritual plane, free from the nitty-gritty of daily existence. We are still in the process."

"We don't see snakes every day. When we do, they're usually dead

(but not always). Missionary life is not the rugged experience it once was. Some of us even have flush toilets (and telephones).

"We curse the tower of Babel. Our heads are crammed with vocabulary and grammar from two, often three languages. Considered fluent by our mission board, we never feel that way. (We even have problems when we are supposedly speaking the same language. Nigerian English, British English and North American English are not the same.)

"We like to think we are normal. When we come home, even our English is rusty. We've rubbed shoulders with another culture, and it has rubbed off on us."

A British gal, Kath, a Hillcrest teacher, came over for dinner. We shared about cultural differences

we have experienced here in Nigeria.

Kath is married to a Nigerian and told about a time they went to visit her in-laws. They arrived after the family had finished eating so her mother-in-law brought them something to eat and then everyone left the room while they ate. They wouldn't stay and visit while they ate. It isn't proper to watch people eat.

We both have gone to Nigerian weddings where the bride was hours late. The church service will last several hours once it does start. Family and friends will stay around for several days visiting with the bride and groom. The groom is expected to provide transportation for family members to come to the wedding. At one wedding we sat in the car with

the groom for a couple of hours visiting, waiting for the bride to come. He told us to come late but we still had to wait. He explained that if the bride came on time it showed that her parents did not value her. The longer they kept her away, the more they valued her. People come knowing that it will be a long wait before the wedding even starts.

Sometimes we don't understand the "whys" of what is going on or even what is happening. We get frustrated because things don't make sense or are even illogical to us, though they make perfect sense to the Nigerians. We continue to learn more about the culture. We are thankful that the Nigerians are gracious and forgiving of our mistakes.

Janet for the Snyders

Not a happy camper

Dear Editor

On July 9 and 10, my family and some friends chose the Didsbury campground to camp at while participating in a slow-pitch tournament in Didsbury. Being from Oids, it is only a 10 minute drive to Didsbury, but we felt that we could make this an outing the whole family could enjoy by camping.

First of all, the campground is obviously well cared for as the grass was well kept, and the washrooms were very clean, and the overall appearance of the campground was favourable.

The problem we encountered was with the management. I know that rules are made for certain reasons, however, some flexibility is also crucial.

While we were setting up our camps and getting organized, one car had pulled onto the grass near one site for a short time. Two wheels were on the grass and two on the gravel roadway. The management came up to tell us the car had to be removed, and we respected the wishes, and moved the car.

The real problem came on Saturday when the manager was yelling at our children to stay off the grass. The oldest child present was 12-years-old. Our children complained that the manager was yelling at them and staring at them from the tractor. The manager even went as far as to say to one young boy that he was "too big" to play on the grass. One of the children whose family happened to be tenting was told "your shoes are too dirty to use the washroom."

I can understand the management wanting to run a nice campground, however I felt that they have gone too far, in fact, there was no hospitality at all, and we did not feel welcome. I have been to campsites where the managers come around almost daily to see how the campers were doing.

We had friends from the Yukon meet us at the Didsbury campground, and needless to say, they were disappointed as well. I know four campers that were in our party that will not utilize the Didsbury campground in the future, and I will not be recommending it to anybody.

Sincerely,
Bruce Hamblin, Oids, AB



TOWN OF DIDSBURY

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Town of Didsbury Amendments to Land Use By-Law 95-6

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Land Use By-law 95-6 as follows:

The area described as Lot 18, Block 2, Plan 1427 H be redesignated to R2 (General Residential) from C1 (Commercial).

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held July 26, 1999, commencing at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.

The Public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: July 14, 1999

DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: July 21, 1999

Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer

WATER USE RESTRICTION IN EFFECT

Effective July 12, 1999, the Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission has limited water supplies due to the amount of sediment in the Red Deer River affecting the Water Treatment Plant supplying DIDSBURY, Oids, Bowden, Innisfail, Carstairs and Crossfield.

To ensure that there is adequate domestic water the Commission is requesting that users limit the use of water for lawns and non-essential purposes.

RESIDENTS PLEASE WATER LAWNS AS FOLLOWS:

Even Addresses - Water evenings or early mornings on even calendar days.

Odd Addresses - Water evenings or early mornings on odd calendar days.

Thank you for conserving water at this time.



New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

DP 55-99 2206-20 street Change of use with conditions C1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 4, 1999.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

Town Office

Town of Didsbury Public Meetings

Regular Council: July 28
M.P.C.: July 21
Corporate Services: Aug 10
Community Services: July 27
Protective Services: July 20

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1999 Alberta Seniors Games Oids/Didsbury July 25-28, 1999

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Be a part of the Games! Join the volunteer team now! There are a few areas still needing volunteers - sign up & bring a friend!!

•Facility Set-up and take down

•Registration and Results

•Medical - Didsbury area volunteers needed, minimum of First Aid Certificate required

•Protocol - hosts/hostesses, medal presentations

•Information Services and Souvenir Sales

•Volunteers - Emergency pool

•Food services

To apply please complete a Volunteer Application Form available at the Games Office, 4911 - 51 Ave., Oids. Phone for more information at 556-1999.

Visit our Web Site!

www.town.didsbury.ab.ca

Local participants qualify for Seniors Games

The Towns of Olds and Didsbury have been buzzing for the last few months as they prepare to host the province at the 11th Alberta Seniors Games. Twenty-three different activities will be hosted with over 1,100 participants aged 55 and over from all corners of the province competing. Each of these participants had to qualify through Zone and Area playoffs before receiving the right to represent one of the eight zones throughout the province.

The Zone 2 Big Country team consists of 144 participants from 32 different communities. Over 1,000 senior competitors tried out to represent the Big Country team which ranges from north to Olds, south to High River, west to Banff and east to the Saskatchewan border.

The Games get started on July 25 with the registration of all the participants, the Opening Ceremonies, and the Minister's Reception to officially open the Games. The following two and a half days will be busy with provincial competition, great entertainment, and a certain degree of socializing. The participants receive all of their meals, accommodation, competition, transportation and entertainment for a small registration fee.

The final day of the Games will be July 28 with some of the gold medal games taking place before the Closing Ceremonies.

Listed below are local Zone 2 participants.

Acadia Valley: Floor curling: Anker Andersen, Inga Andersen, Kenneth Peers, Caroline Simmons.

Acme: Bridge (duplicate): Edna Rogers, Lucille Taylor. Golf - ladies: Doreen Boake. Slopitch: Vern Meek.

Airdrie: Darts - Open: Don Doal. Golf-Mens: Leo Berreth.

Balzac: Cribbage: Jim Wilson.

Banff: Carpet Bowling: John

Rock.

Bragg Creek: Frisbee Golf: Chuck McLellan.

Calgary: Floor curling: Audrey Hager, Fred Hager.

Canmore: Bowling (5 pin) - Mens: Peter Tymko. Carpet Bowling: Jean Elliott, Jack Fawkes, Vera Fawkes. Darts - Ladies: Evelyn Mueller. Golf - Ladies: Louise Schulz. Golf - Mens: George Dancer, Arnold Schulz. Swimming - Ladies: Jacqueline Ferguson. Swimming - Mens: Alfred Mattson. Track - Mens: Gerald Hankins, Garry Hunt. Track - Open: Alison Hankins.

Carbon: Horseshoes - Mens: Donald Marshall. Snooker - Open: Carl Deem.

Carstairs: Golf - Mens: Murray Owens.

Chestermere: Bridge (contract): Dorothy Longair, Elaine Peake.

Cochrane: Track - Mens: David Sarty.

Crossfield: Dance Demo (non-medal): Betty Collier, Bob Collier. Darts - Ladies: Anne Clarke.

Didsbury: Bowling (5 pin) - Ladies: Hazel Hogg. Bowling (5 pin) Open: Al Plante. Golf - Ladies: Marlene Fizer, Muriel Hoeft. Golf - Mens: Adolph Wolkoski. Lawn Bowling - Ladies: Bernice Blois, Rachel Earle, Agatha McRae, Annie Milne, Annie Pringle, Fae Punter. Lawn Bowling - Mens: Walter Cook, Dan Eitzen, Lloyd Kenyon, Ervin Scott. Slopitch: Louis Pride.

Drumheller: Darts - Mens: Robert Moffatt. Darts - Open: John Wiebe, Billie Wood. Golf - Ladies: Ellen Porter. Horseshoes - Mens: Jack Campbell. Slopitch: Roger Ouellette. Snooker - Open: George Humphrey.

Esther: Golf - Mens: Roy Pratt.

Hanna: Military Whist: Eleanor Aaserud, Ruth Colbert, Rita Galarneau, Oscar Martin. Slopitch: Howard Ferguson,

Reinhold Stang.

High River: Horseshoes - Mens: Jack Giacomuzzi, Robert Gray. Swimming - Mens: Edmund Mahoney. Swimming - Open: David Simmill.

Huxley: Slopitch: Elmer Davis.

Irricana: Bowling (5 pin) - Ladies: Mary Ritz. Bowling (5 pin) - Mens: Erwin Ritz.

Keoma: Cycling - Open: Gordon Willdig.

Linden: Slopitch: Dave Falk, Jake Klassen, Donald Loewen, Fred Toews. Track - Open: Irene Koch.

Olds: Bowling (5 pin) - Mens: Alvin Johnson. Cribbage: Harvey Hawthorne, Shirley Hill, Warren Kline, Rolyn Winter. Cycling - Mens: Harold Gordanier. Cycling - Open: Erma Rice. Darts - Open: Betty Burley. Golf - Ladies: Doreen Cormier, Emma Ehrhardt. Scrabble: Joyce Alexander. Shuffleboard: Norman Ensminger, Steve Flessatti, Edna McCune, George Sisson. Slopitch: Rudolph Audenaert, Gerald Bakken, Donald Becker, Alfred Cadman, Morley Jones, David Karpyschyn, Dale McFarland, Gord Miller, Raymond, Bill Morton, Wilson Redgwell, Ralph Urlacher.

Priddis: Track - Ladies: Coral Webb.

Sedalia: Horseshoes - Ladies: Darleen Wagstaff.

Springbank: Floor curling: Griffith Toole, Martha Toole. Swimming - Mens: Roy Burke.

Strathmore: Bocci Ball: John Coldwell, Mavis Schumann, Belle Stephenson, Jack Stephenson.

Sundre: Bocci Ball: Irene Echlin, Harold Richards, Kay Teather, Frances Thompson. Carpet Bowling: John Boss, Alf Hahr, Kay Humphries, Deanna Neudorf. Cycling - Ladies: Joyce

Ferguson. Frisbee Golf: Violet Thomson. Slopitch: Martin Jorgenson.

Three Hills: Bowling (5 pin) - Ladies: Adela Hodgson. Bowling (5 pin) - Open: Helen Lepp. Bridge (contract): Joyce Trentham, Joan Tullikoff. Golf - Mens: James Brietzke, James Gorman. Slopitch: Ben Sept, John Tullikopf, Robert Vetter.

Trochu: Bowling (5 pin) - Open: Roy Vossler. Golf - Ladies: Margaret Ross. Horseshoes - Ladies: Agnes Meding, Angela Meding. Track - Ladies: Hilda Keila.

Turner Valley: Cribbage: Peggy Stockwell. Swimming - Mens: Donald L'Hirondelle.

Wimbome: Slopitch: Charles Whatley.

INVITATION TO TENDER

Town of Didsbury

Capital Works 1999 - Contract #2 - Roadworks

Sealed Tenders clearly marked **Town of Didsbury Capital Works 1999 - Contract #2 - Roadworks** addressed to Wes Yeoman, will be received by the Town of Didsbury up to 2:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, August 4, 1999 at the Town of Didsbury Office only. The work consists of the following:

- Reconstruction and paving of sections of 23rd Street including 140 lineal metres of new storm drain and manhole as well 125 lineal metres of new sidewalk;
- Repaving of 17th avenue/25th street
- Repaving of Section of 21st Street.

Tender Documents may be obtained by the General Contractors from the Didsbury Town Office upon payment of a non-refundable deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) by cash or certified cheque made payable to the Town of Didsbury.

Tenders must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Cheque for the amount to ten percent (10%) of the Tendered Amount and an Agreement to Bond (Surety's Consent) as specified in the Tender Documents.

Wes Yeoman, C.E.T.

Director of Engineering and Operational Services

2037 - 19th Avenue

PO Box 790

Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0

Phone: 335-3391

Fundraising successful

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Brassard says this would be a positive way of honoring the Games and the people they were all about, the seniors.

Or, the excess funds, if there are any, can be returned to some of the major donors, like the respective towns.

"The money that's being raised will stay in the community either way," says Brassard.

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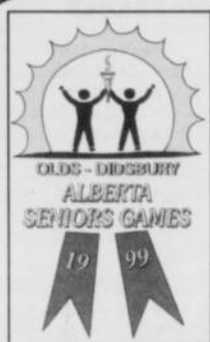
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Additional Highlights during the Alberta Seniors Games (Olds/Didsbury) include:

- Visual Arts and Crafts Displays - Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
at 10:00 am at Westglen Middle School Gym
- Medal presentations Monday 3:00 pm at Deer Meadow School, Olds
- Yard and Garden Tour - July 24, 9:00 am, leaving from the Cow Palace in Olds
- Creative Writing Competition - on display at the Didsbury Library 10:00 am
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
- Art Displays - Didsbury Train Station and Olds Recreation Centre, July 25, 26 and 27
- Traditional Coffee Houses - Didsbury 5-0 Club and the Olds Evergreen Centre, daily at 10:00 am
- Dance Demonstration - Deer Meadow School, Monday, July 26, throughout the
afternoon and in the evening at 8:00 pm
- Medal Presentations - Tuesday, July 27, Olds Auxiliary Arena and in Didsbury at the Curling
Rink from 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm
- Closing ceremonies with MC's Nomi and Ed Whalen, Wednesday, at the Didsbury Arena
at 12:30 pm. Premier Ralph Klein will be in attendance to extinguish the flame.

For more information, please contact the GamesOffice at (403) 556-1999



Property purchase expected to pay off for Town of Didsbury

By Ceilidh McClurg

To develop land purchased by the Town of Didsbury, the council had to pass a bylaw to borrow the \$250,000 necessary to allow the project to go ahead.

Didsbury council purchased 10 acres of land on the north side of town and is planning to subdivide and sell the property for light industrial purposes.

Town chief administrative officer, Evan Parliament, told council that he is not concerned that the town has had to borrow to allow for the purchase and other associated land development costs.

The bylaw that was passed to allow the town to borrow that money actually allows for up to \$300,000, but Parliament says that the project won't require that much. The intent is to have the loan paid off in three years, according to the provisions of the bylaw, but Parliament says the administration is hopeful that the debt will be retired in less than a year.

He says he believes this is possible because of the interest that has already been expressed in the lots in the subdivision that would create enough revenue for early payment and to add to the town's reserves.

Already, ground breaking and other preliminary work has been started on the property this summer, and the first construction is expected in the coming weeks, as property titles and other fine details are being completed this week.

School patrol going ahead

By Nicole Smith

School patrollers will be hitting the streets again this fall.

Ross Ford Elementary and Westglen School received a great response to their request for school patrollers a few weeks ago.

Forty-four children going into Grades 5 and 6 have signed up to help control three designated crosswalks for the 1999-2000 school year.

The School Patrol program had to be revamped last year, as there was little response from students to participate. Parents from within our community had to take the time each day to monitor the crossing areas.

Grant Spence, the principal of Ross Ford, says that it was a big sacrifice for the handful

of parents who participated. He is happy that the children have responded so well to the program, and hopes that a couple parents each day will help to support the patrollers.

Spence also says that a paid coordinator will be hired sometime in August to organize the patrollers.

A coordinator from the Alberta Motor Association will be attending the schools in the early fall to train the new patrollers.

Spence is hoping to hold special activities for the patrollers each month to "provide the kids with incentive." Pizza parties, video nights and occasional trips are some ideas on the table.

Spence is also hoping to secure some corporate spon-

sors to help with costs incurred through the program.

"Hopefully, some big corporation with the safety of the children in the community in mind will be willing to be our sponsor," Spence said.

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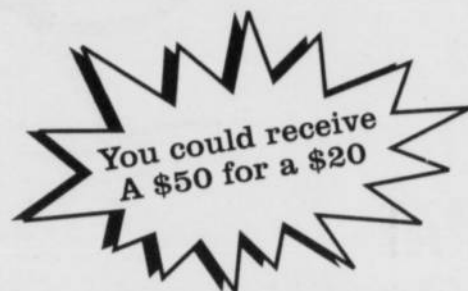


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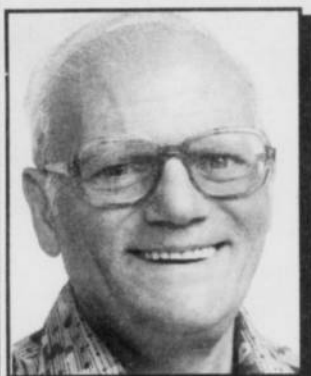
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CHAT

The General Store

By Marg Weaver

The General Store was a place of meeting for the pioneers when they first arrived with their covered wagons to start a new life on the quarter section homestead that the land agents had allotted to them. This was the first place they would visit when picking up supplies. Here they would perhaps meet a neighbour who had arrived before them, talk about the land, and just maybe find out where they could purchase a milk cow. The grocer was a friend as well as a source of information for the new pioneer.

The General Store was a wonderful place - shelves filled with all the basic necessities of life, well worn wooden floors, a long wooden counter with all kinds of wonderful things in jars. Children would gaze in wonder at the barley sugar sticks, the licorice, and suckers, hoping Mom might have a penny left over after the necessary things had been purchased.

Standing in the corner would be the sacks of flour, sugar and oatmeal, the apple barrels, the pickle barrels, the cracker barrel and all the other products the General Store had to offer. Often the store carried a copy of the Eaton's catalogue, and ladies would drool over bolts of material, flour sacks, buttons, thread and all the notions needed for sewing. Maybe after the first crop was harvested they could purchase a sewing machine from Eaton's to sew clothes for their growing families.

At times the General Store would also serve as the post office, so you could read a newspaper from the nearest large town or city. The store would serve as a gathering place to exchange views and ideas, maybe to plan a barn raising. The proprietor would be the source of tools and lumber needed for this as well.

Outside the store on the sidewalk would be machinery, tools and all sorts of equipment the new pioneer would need to work his new land - walking plows, axes and wheels.

The General Store was a place to dream, a place of hope for the future, a future that in this often rugged prairie, which could be very cruel. The pioneers chose to make a new life for their families, and we all know that they did! They were generally successful in spite of the hardships that came their way.

We have a lot of this history preserved at the Didsbury Museum. Take a moment to come out and view how life was lived in simpler times.



STAMPEDE STYLE

Morley Lippai, a Didsbury RCMP member was at the Calgary Stampede last week participating in the Lighthorse Show, and helping to run the RCMP booth. Lippai said the officers received a lot of attention from Europeans who loved the Red Serge and the horses.

Right, the wild cow milking contest at the Stampede was a wet and wild event. Cremona cowboy, WC Leask participated.

Photos By Ceilidh McClurg



A \$5,000 "quest" for the best in Olds

Head 'em up! Move 'em out! There has been a resurgence with the ways of the old west and it's permeating North American culture. In fact, professional rodeo events have never been more popular with fans, or more lucrative for competitors, than they are today. Sales of cutting horses, working cow horses, and reining horses are setting previously unimaginable records. Cowboy poetry festivals and western art auctions have impressive numbers of devotees. The advent of urban cowboys (and cowgirls) continues its influence on the fashion industry. It seems our nostalgic obsession with the cowboy way of life shows no signs of abating, irrespective of the impending dawn of a new millennium.

So, just what is it about cowboy lore that stirs our emotions and captures our imagination? Perhaps it is part of an overwhelming desire to escape, if only for a few hours, from to-

day's "pedal to the medal" lifestyles. If you yearn for just such an escape, then by all means head 'em up 'n move 'em out. Come and join us in the "\$5,000 Quest for the Best" at the NAERIC Ranch Horse Classic Competition and Sale at Olds College Riding Arena, Aug. 28. The competition starts at 1 p.m., followed by the auction sale at 6 p.m.

Ayesrt Veterinary Laboratories is the honoured sponsor of the 1999 NAERIC Ranch Horse Classic "\$5,000 Quest for the Best."

"\$5,000 Quest for the Best" will put ranch horse competitors to the test, contesting against other ranch horses and the clock. Competitors are allotted eight minutes to demonstrate their horses' abilities by completing required pattern elements, including working cows. Upon completion of the required elements and if time has not elapsed, competitors will

have a freestyle opportunity to show their horses to their best advantage. The freestyle segment will not be judged, but will allow competitors an opportunity to impress spectators and potential purchasers of the value of the horse beyond the elements of the competition.

Ranch horse competitions are not just events to watch. You also have a chance to participate. Part of the format will be to sell the 20 competing horses and a selection of up to 40 ranch horse prospects at auction immediately following the event.

The "\$5,000 Quest for the Best" competition offers \$5,000 in cash prizes and trophies as follows: 1st - \$2,000; 2nd - \$1,000; 3rd - \$750; 4th - \$500; and 5th place - \$250. Trophy blankets will be awarded to the top three finishers. NAERIC will also double purses earned by horses enrolled in the \$1 million NAERIC Incentive Program. This program matches, dollar

for dollar, up to \$1 million, monies that have been awarded to qualified PMU-bred horses when they compete in events sanctioned by NAERIC.

Following the presentation of the competition prize money, you'll want to grab a bite to eat and get a good seat for the sale. KNR Auctions Ltd. of Markerville, AB will be managing the event and can be reached at (403) 728-3493 for more information.

The promoter of this ranch horse competition is the North American Equine Ranching Information Council (NAERIC). It is a non-profit association representing approximately 440 equine ranchers in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and North Dakota, who are engaged in the collection of pregnant mares' urine (PMU), used for production of estrogen replacement therapy to treat symptoms of menopause and bone disease, or osteoporosis.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

Last week would have been the anniversary of my first paying job which was working in Mrs. Obermeyer's Food Concession at the Ponoka Stampede. Mrs. Obermeyer owned Dress Rite Ladies Wear and I have no idea why she decided to go into the temporary fast food business. As an unsophisticated 12-year-old farm kid I didn't think to question this unlikely expansion of the ready to wear market. I was so thrilled and excited at the chance to go to the Stampede, earn some money, stay away from home for a week, and be with my town cousins, that I didn't question anything.

At 12, my annual clothing allowance was probably about \$2 so I had not had much contact with Mrs. Obermeyer or her store. The little I knew of her was pretty intimidating. She was a large, tightly-corseted lady, who wore dark crepey dresses trimmed with satin or sequined collars and cuffs. Her silver hair was arranged in militarily-aligned waves. Her expression was permanently cranky. Maybe she smiled for customers with money but she had never smiled at me. I was a little afraid of Mrs. Obermeyer but I didn't expect to see much of her. My Aunt Helen, who worked as a clerk in the store, was going to oversee the concession.

Helen's kids, my cousins Dot and Bill, already had jobs in the booth and when Aunt Helen asked me if I would like to work she mentioned that they needed one more person. I asked if my friend June Churchman could come and she was hired sight unseen. Oh this was going to be a grand adventure. Sunny days with some of my very best friends, the smell of the infield, the roar of the crowd, lanky cowboys strolling the Midway and eating MY hamburgers, the music of the merry go round and the ferris wheel, all those beautiful horses, free stampede junk food, exciting people. It was as good as running away to join the circus, better even, I could have all this fun and freedom without breaking my mother's heart.

The first disappointment was that employees could not see the parade. We had to be at the grounds early so that we could feed the midway and carry workers. June and I felt better about this when we showed our worker's passes at the gate and did not have to pay the \$0.25 admission. I was upholding family tradition by doing child labour at the Stampede. When my dad was very little, he worked at a stampede booth selling candy. Under the counter was a washtub with a dipper in it and Dad had been told that he was not to touch the dipper, the tub or its contents. He very carefully obeyed orders and avoided trouble. But he did admit to selling his cousin Leonard about two pounds of peanut brittle for a nickel. I don't suppose the proprietor cared much, the candy was obviously a front for the real business. There was no washtub under Mrs. Obermeyer's counter but if we had any illusions about getting into the ice cream they were about to be shattered. A large, black, bombazine backside pretty well hid the freezer that held the ice cream and she held on to the scoop like a badge of office.

The hats were the next surprise. Everyone who worked had to wear one, they had come from the store and their cost would be deducted from our wages. They were Mexican-style hats, very cheap felt with a ball fringe all around the brim and a sliding bead under your chin. It rained the next day and the brims melted into scallops that made the ball fringe bounce around under our earlobes. We had to take them off to see the customers.

A skinny Saskatchewan farm boy was the assistant to the Salt and Pepper operator. The Salt and Pepper was two little canisters on a long, single boom. The boom swung sedately round and round, up and over. "Come early tomorrow morning," he told us, "and I will give you a free ride." It seems that the S and P was capable of a lot more speed than we had previously seen. After June and I had crawled around on the ground retrieving our money, lipsticks, gate passes and drooping hats, we decided that we were pretty well finished with midway rides.

I don't remember what our rate of pay was and I think we were allowed free food in limited quantity. I did have fun, and even after she deducted the price of the hat I had made enough money to buy a turquoise tweed allweather coat that was passed around through my family for several years. I don't know what became of the Mexican hats.

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First father/son Master Home Builder team in Alberta



Brian and Murray Pound became the first father/son team in Alberta to both possess a Master Home Builder certification last week. Patrick Almond, manager of operations for the Professional Home Builders Institute of Alberta, presented to Murray on Thursday his Master Builder diploma.

According to Mr. Almond, the certificate requires about 400 hours of study, the recipients also must be members of the Alberta New Home Warranty Program and the Home Builders Association.

Also, the company must have been in business for more than five years and the individual is to have at least five years experience in the building industry.

There are only 41 firms in Alberta that are certified, and Gold Seal Homes is only the fifth to have more than one "Master Builder" on staff and is also the only Master Builder in rural Alberta. Brian received his Master Builder designation in 1994. Murray also received his Master Renovator and Site Supervisor diplomas from the institute.



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The upside of downtime

By Marilyn
Logan

Some people live for adventure. I have limits - especially when the adventure involves risk to life and limb. One summer, my husband's job required him to install, monitor and retrieve instrumentation to measure water levels in numerous remote lakes in northern Ontario.

On his last trip of the season he had to pull all the instrument boxes. As this was a holiday weekend for me, I decided to accompany him. Bad choice! Little did I know what awaited me on this down time.

The weather was miserable the day we were to board the little pontoon equipped single engine Cessna 180 at a lake a few miles from the tiny village where we were staying. The pilot informed us that we wouldn't be able to depart until the clouds lifted. Visibility was very poor. This meant a wait of several hours in cold drizzle. By noon, the pilot announced that we would take our chances and venture forth. Because of the delay and the fact that he wasn't sure in what order we would land on the various lakes, the pilot had not filed a flight plan. I didn't know this at the time.

Problems began immediately. The plane came equipped with only two seats. A rickety shelf-like structure had been installed behind the seats. My husband gallantly suggested that I should take the seat next to the pilot while he crunched on the shelf beside a visibly leaking emergency gas can. As we taxied into the open water preparing for take-off, the door beside me suddenly flew open. The pilot was unperturbed by this occurrence and merely leaned across, pulled the door shut and tied it with a rope. "Sorry 'bout that," he said calmly. "That darn latch never works!" As the pilot lit a cigarette just feet from the gas can, I couldn't resist asking if anything else was broken. "Not much," he replied, "just the two-way radio and the heater. Never can count on either of them." Dire thoughts surfaced.

The ride soon became alarmingly bumpy as the wind outside gained momentum. The pilot informed us that because of the late start and unpredictable weather, we would have to make this a quick trip. Instead of landing on the various lakes and securing the plane to a dock while my husband took a boat to the various sites, he would taxi the plane to the instruments and hold it steady while my husband stood on the pontoons to do his work. As I watched my husband lurch this way and that as the chop and propeller wash blasted over the slippery pontoons, my anxiety heightened.

Halfway through this adventure, the pilot tried desperately to angle the plane into the wind for take-off. By this point the force of the wind coupled with the choppy water made this normally simple task daunting. The plane was buffeted from side to side. Several times the wings tipped so steeply that they actually touched the water. I suppressed the urge to scream, "Let me out of here!" My options were somewhat limited.

Darkness descended rapidly. As we headed for home, the pilot informed us that we wouldn't be able to make it back to the lake from which we had started. There were no lights available to guide us to the dock. Instead we would have to land at a lake about five miles from where we had started. According to the pilot, the lights from hunting cabins along this new lake would guide us to a dock. He felt sure one of the hunters would agree to drive us to our vehicles. Somehow we managed to land on the lake in one piece. We taxied towards the flickering lights not knowing where a dock was located or whether there was danger of protruding rocks.

Luck was with us. We managed to locate a dock. Except for erratic lights, total darkness surrounded us as we disembarked from the plane. My imagination took hold as we tripped through the rugged bush. Bears, wolves, mice and other creatures of the night loomed behind every tree. We stumbled towards the nearest lights. From a distance we could hear the raucous laughter of obviously intoxicated hunters. Our knock on the door of the first cabin was not welcomed. These hunters had come here to party, not chauffeur stranded fliers. We continued down the beaten track until we came to the next lights. There we were greeted with a similarly rude response to our request for transportation. Expletives flew in our direction.

At the third cabin the greeting was more friendly. "Sure I'll give you a life," a hunter slurred. "Don't know if I'm over my limit, but I need some fresh air." What to do? Either take a long stroll through the bush or take the chance that we would not encounter traffic or critters on the road. After a deep gulp, we squished into his seasoned pickup.

Despite being jarred by ruts and much swerving, we somehow made it back to our vehicles intact. As we thanked this stranger, we crossed our fingers that he would remember where his friends were.

Moral: Adventures are like ordering wings in a restaurant. You don't know how hot they will be until you bite into them.

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Common Ground: The truth about youth criminal records

By Chris Bannerholt

For years, parents, teachers and professionals have admonished society's youth about the negative impacts of obtaining a criminal record. Properly referred to as Youth Court Records, youth criminal records can adversely affect a person's life, their ability to obtain employment, and their ability to travel freely throughout the world.

Despite the seemingly widespread awareness about the consequences of obtaining a Youth Court Record, most young people cannot accurately describe the duration youth records are maintained nor the degree to which these records remain unconfidential. An informal study conducted by the Youth Justice Resource Program (YJRP) revealed that a majority of youth are under the impression that Youth Court Records are destroyed when an individual becomes 18-years-of-age.

According to the *Young Offenders Act*, however, if a young person aged 12-17 is convicted of a less-serious offence, the records are not destroyed until after three years from the time the young person finishes their sentence. For more serious offences, records will not be destroyed until five years from the time the person completes his/her sentence. Consequently, a 16-year-old convicted of a serious offence and receiving a two-year probation term, will have a Youth Court Record until the age of 23.

Youth should also recognize that a record may be created about them even if they are not convicted of an offence. Sections 41 and 42 of the *Young Offender's Act* state that records can be kept by the RCMP Central Repository or by a police force where a young person has been "charged" or is "alleged to have committed" an offence.

In addition, despite strict confidentiality regulations, youth records can be disclosed to court personnel, police officers or any other person who is deemed by a judge to have a valid interest in the record. Information relating to criminal records can also be shared with schools and school boards in cases where the disclosure is necessary to ensure compliance with a court order or to ensure the safety of school staff and other students.

It is encouraging to note that in certain situations involving less serious offences, the YOA does give young persons charged with a criminal offence an opportunity to avoid obtaining a criminal record through diversion programs. Youth Justice Committees and Community Justice Forums represent Alternative Measures programs which have been successful in holding youth accountable for their actions, while at the same time, educating them on the impact of criminal records, and giving them an opportunity to avoid being labelled a "young offender."

Obtaining a Youth Court Record should be avoided at all costs. By continuing to educate young persons on the adverse impacts of criminal records, they will be better informed on making decisions which influence their futures.

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James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado. For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: My husband has lost tens of thousands of dollars at a new casino in our area, and we now face bankruptcy. I am ashamed to tell family and friends; I feel so alone. Do you ever hear from others like me?

DR. DOBSON: You are not alone! In the last few years, Focus on the Family has received hundreds of letters and phone calls from individuals in similar situations. Unfortunately, though, most Americans remain unaware of the tremendous damage that casinos and other forms of gambling are doing to our families and communities.

For the past two years I served as one of nine members on the National Gambling Impact Study Commission. We traveled all across the country, commissioned extensive research, heard from dozens of the most respected authorities, and received testimony from hundreds of witnesses. We issued our final report to Congress and the president just last month.

What I learned during these 24 months was distressing: More than 15 million Americans have significant problems related to gambling. Worse, the numbers are growing as gambling expands. I am most concerned about the huge number of young people who are already hooked.

According to our research, 15 percent of adolescents meet the technical criteria for problem or pathological gambling. Many are betting on card games and sports teams with their peers. Twenty-seven percent of teens have gambled in casinos, while more than four in 10 play the lottery.

Further, the gambling industry actively cultivates the next generation of gamblers. Lotteries use cartoon characters and other ploys to entice the young with their advertising, casinos lure children with theme parks and video arcades, and gambling machines now appear in convenience stores and even bowling alleys in many states.

Each new gambling addict -- along with their families -- is destined for misery. Our commission discovered strong links between gambling problems and divorce, domestic violence, child abuse and crime, in addition to bankruptcy. Tragically, one in five addicted gamblers attempts suicide.

Gambling operators make tremendous profits from individuals such as your husband, yet do virtually nothing to help them. States devote a paltry 0.1 percent (1/1000th) of the revenues they receive from gambling for research and treatment of those addicted to the activity. The reason for this inaction is that such individuals are vital to their bottom line.

Our commission's research showed that more than 13 percent of patrons at casinos, racetracks and lottery outlets are either problem or pathological gamblers, while another 18 percent are at risk for developing a gambling addiction.

Further, compulsive gambling is not an easy problem to "fix." Only about 3 percent of addicted gamblers seek help in a given year. Those who do usually come to that decision only after having "bottomed out," causing immense pain and devastation to themselves and their loved ones. In addition, success rates for treatment are abysmally low.

It is my hope and prayer that the work of our commission will be the first step in compelling Americans to re-evaluate their current infatuation with gambling. Unfortunately, political leaders have given the green light to gambling expansion without stopping to count the costs. Indeed, many of our elected officials are hooked on gambling contributions.

I urge you, if you have not already done so, to contact a pastor or counselor in your area for help. If you need assistance in finding someone who can help, please contact our Counseling Department at Focus on the Family. Also, assistance can be obtained from Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon (for family members of compulsive gamblers).

I am saddened by your situation and the millions of others who have been devastated by gambling. We must begin to sound the alarm about gambling's dangers before even more families pay a similar price.

Grandparents help create farm safety workbooks for kids

Farming is rated the fourth most dangerous occupation in Canada. This year, Alberta's Farm Safety Program is working closely with farm organizations, industry and the health care sector to help bring farm safety messages to farm children throughout the province.

"Grandparents are an important part of farm life; they are a wonderful communication link to the children," says Eric Jones, farm safety specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. A page is turning on this millennium and 1999 is *The Year of the Older Person*, and to celebrate how

valuable our older citizens are to all of us, we are inviting grandparents to participate in developing the first in a series of farm safety workbooks for children."

Every Alberta grandparent is asked to send in a personal message, drawing, poem, story or song that includes a farm safety message. Everyone who participates in this safety program for farm children will receive recognition in the workbooks.

"We are asking all grandparents to help create educational farm safety workbooks for children," adds Jones. "The deadline for submission is Sept. 30."

'Grandchildren on the farm are a treasure to hold, admire and love. We hope they hear our messages and walk safely down life's path.' This message and program is co-sponsored by Cargill AgHorizons, East Central Health and Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

Invitations to participate are available from all local Health Units or by contacting: Eric Jones, Farm Safety Program, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, #201, 7000-113 St., Edmonton, AB, T6H 5T6 or by phoning (780) 427-4231.

Infant car seat alert for parents

The Alberta Motor Association (AMA) is advising consumers about a problem with infant car seats: Cosco Arriva (Models 02-H29, 02-H33, 02-H34, 02-H50 and 02-H51) and Turnabout (Models 02-H58, 02-H59 and 02-H60). When the infant seat is carried outside of a vehicle with the head of the seat against the thigh or hip, there is a possibility that the carrying handle will release, allowing the seat and the infant to spill forward. This notice affects 49,577 infant seats manufactured March 1, 1995 to Sept. 10, 1997.

Consumers who own one of

these seats should contact Cosco/Dorel for a free fix kit which consists of a second lock to be installed by the consumer. Consumers may call Cosco/Dorel at 1-800-387-2229. Cosco, Dorel and Transport Canada recommend continued use of the seat while waiting for the kit, but warn against carrying the seat using the thigh or hip to balance the infant.

This problem was identified following a number of complaints received by Cosco. The manufacturer redesigned the handle effective Sept. 10, 1997. Consumers are encouraged to report problems to Transport Canada whenever they are experienced. Transport Canada responds to public complaints regarding child car seats. Complaint forms are available through AMA's Consumer Information Service at 1-800-222-6578 toll-free.

AMA participates in the Na-

tional Child Restraint Safety Network, a public service program intended to provide the Canadian public with information about protecting children in automobiles. Consumers may call AMA at 1-800-222-6578 (Edmonton 780-430-6800).

The Alberta Motor Association is the largest membership organization in Alberta, with more than 530,000 members. Besides Emergency Road Service and Driver Education programs, the AMA also operates the largest vacation travel agency in the province, and one of the largest insurance agencies, with a full range of auto, home and personal insurance services. As well, the AMA is a leading advocate for road safety and a coordinating partner of the Mission Possible traffic safety initiative, which seeks to reduce more than 400 annual deaths and 23,000 injuries on Alberta's roads.

Correction:

Henry Keulker, author of the Way of Life column in the July 7 issue, says he is concerned that we may have been a detriment to his brownie points in the Catholic Church as we reported that he is a member of the Church of God. In fact, Keulker is a dedicated member of the local Catholic Church. He wishes to inform his fellow congregation members that he has not converted and will see you next Sunday.

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Stampede success

Each year the Calgary Stampede attracts spectators and competitors from all over the world. They arrive in flocks to see the many displays, ride the rides, watch the rodeos and compete in various agricultural competitions.

Jamie Krebs was one of the many competitors who saddled up and headed to the Stampede this year. She competed on July 7 in the Horse Improvement classes.

Krebs, a local 4-H member, showed two Belgian horses and came home with quite a few awards.

In the Senior Heavy Horse Decorating class, Krebs placed first with Mosquito Creek Navajo, a four-year old Belgian. She also received first in the Grand Champion Heavy Horse Decorating with the same horse.

With these top finishings, Navajo has been classified as a Classic Alberta Bred Horse. He was evaluated by three judges against their vision of "the perfect horse." This is the third time this horse has been classified.

Krebs also received a third place finish with Navajo in the Heavy Horse Senior Showmanship class and another third in the Mare/ Gelding - 3 years or older (senior) class.

Navajo was bought by Krebs as a weanling and was her 4-H project for the past three years.

Her current 4-H project, Meadow Grove's Tara, also showed well at the Calgary Stampede. This horse placed second in the Grand Champion Filly/ Gelding - 2 years or younger class.

Krebs says that she is very pleased with her achievements at the Stampede this year.

"It's a really big honour. I'm really glad I've achieved this," she says.

She says what makes it exceptional is that her family has only been involved with draft horses for the past seven years, and she competed against people who have had draft horses all their lives.

Krebs was competing for one of 10 Bank of Montreal scholarships at the Stampede, which is the reason she competed in so many classes. Unfortunately, Krebs did not receive a scholarship, but was ranked 13th in the province.



Jamie Krebs

Mexican mission

Three Didsburians are getting ready to leave on a mission to Mexico for the next three years.

Greg and Shelli Neufeld, along with 14-month-old son Talson, are busy packing their bags for their departure on Aug. 4.

The three will be settling in Hermosillo, Mexico, which is the capital city of Sonora. It will be a lot different than our little town, for they will become part of the one million people population.

Their mission is through the Evangelical Free Church of Canada Mission program, which the Neufelds started applying for almost two years ago.

Their journey begins with a drive to Texas. They say that they will spend two weeks making the trip there, as sort of a holiday for the three.

Once in Texas, they will spend nine months at the Rio Grande Bible Institution, where they have to learn Spanish. The bible institute is a school that trains Mexican pastors, and also allows missionaries to attend.

After school's out, they will head to Hermosillo, where they will become part of a small church of about 50 people. They will be working with the Mexican pastor there, starting a youth program, as well as running a music program in the church.

"There is a real need. There's nothing really for them," Shelli said of the congregation.

She says that 50% of the population is 19 years and under. The Neufeld's goal is to start a program working with the nationals, and to eventually let them be self-sufficient.

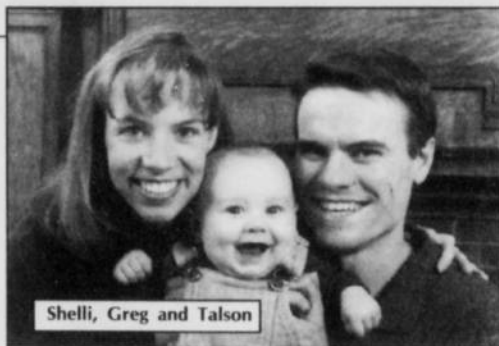
This isn't the first time the Neufelds have travelled to Mexico. Shelli spent six months there in 1993-94, and both Greg and Shelli went two years ago on a Koinonia Christian School trip. They had an option of going to Mexico or to Hungary. They say that they saw a real need in Mexico, and therefore chose that destination.

The Neufelds have been busy in the last year raising money for their mission. It's not paid for by the church, so they took on their own fund-raising. They have people who are sponsoring them monthly, as well as others who gave gifts of money.

They say that they are excited about their adventure, but Greg says "it's still kind of scary at the same time."

"We've really felt the support of the town," Shelli said. "They're really encouraging us."

"Didsbury will always be home," said Greg.



Shelli, Greg and Talson

Ponderings published

As you may know from our Editorial section each week, Margaret Fradley has made quite a name for herself with her "Ponderings of the Heart" column. She reaches out to many people with her reflections and encouragements.

Well, now she will be reaching just a little bit further. Fradley has recently published a book of "ponderings" to help encourage even more people.

Fradley said that she has received a lot of feedback on her column in the past year that she has been writing. This feedback helped her take the next step, which was to publish a book of the little articles.

"They're so simple," Fradley says. "I can't believe that people actually enjoy them."

Last January, she approached a Christian publishing company called West Coast Paradise Publishing, out of Vernon, BC, with six samples of her writing. They told her to go for it, and she got busy writing the close to 100 "ponderings" for her book.

"They were very helpful and encouraging," Fradley said of the publishing company, who cater a lot to new writers.

Fradley says that she bases a lot of writings on everyday experiences, as well as from her travels. "I just wanted to reach people and lesson them with a bit of encouragement."

She says she never aspired to be a writer. Fradley says it all began when on a holiday and she noticed how much negative news was in the papers. She wondered why there wasn't anything positive for people to reflect on. She decided that instead of wondering about it, she was going to do something to help make our local paper a little more positive. She approached the Review, and so her writing career began.

Fradley says her "ponderings" come best in the morning. She says it's a "time of quietness and meditation."

Her husband Howard designed the cover for the new book and has supported her all the way. Fradley says that when she says the first copy of the book she "felt so humbled by it."

Copies of Fradley's book "Ponderings of the Heart" are available at the Didsbury Review office, as well as by calling Margaret Fradley at 335-3062. The books are \$10 each.



Margaret Fradley

Song for the seniors

With the 1999 Alberta Seniors Games only days away, everyone is buzzing with excitement. This is true for Joel Windsor, too.

Windsor, 18, created the song for the Games.

Windsor, whose mother Kathleen is very involved with the Games, wanted to make his own contribution.

He spent seven weeks creating the song on his keyboard, which is entirely instrumental.

Windsor is a music student at the University of Lethbridge. He plays the piano, drums and the guitar and hopes to teach music at the university level someday.



Joel Windsor

Windsor will be performing his piece at both the opening and closing ceremonies of the Games, and will be accompanied by the Royal Canadian Artillery Band out of Edmonton.

"It's going to sound really good when I have a bunch of professionals playing it," said Windsor. Windsor will be playing the piano with the band, which will be the main instrument.

Windsor says he's "very excited" about his upcoming performances.

Sheila Taylor



Miss Rodeo Airdrie

Sheila Taylor of Didsbury seems to have an air of royalty about her.

Taylor, 20, was crowned as Miss Rodeo Airdrie on July 1 at the Airdrie Rodeo Grounds.

"I was really shocked and really happy. It was a great feeling," said Taylor.

Taylor was first princess in Sundre last year and says that she always wanted to be a rodeo queen. She says she also wanted to compete for Miss Rodeo Canada, which she will do at the Canadian Finals Rodeo in November.

Taylor says she, along with eight other girls, were judged on horsemanship, public speaking and a written rodeo test.

Along with her crown, Taylor received a saddle and many other prizes.

Her duties include attending fundraisers, parades and doing a lot of public speaking, along with her two princesses.

"It has been a lot of fun and I've met so many new people," said Taylor. "The two princesses and I have become very close friends as well."

Business

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Alberta Government Services is informing consumers that a rebate offer in a letter mailout by a natural gas direct marketing business is not affiliated with the government or utility company.

The rebate is being offered by a private business as an incentive to enter into a long-term contract for gas at a fixed price. Companies selling contracts to provide gas are not affiliated with the government or the utility company.

In response to this letter or contract by any direct marketer of gas, consumers should take their time and make an informed decision. When choosing to enter a contract for gas, consumers should:

- Get the company name.
- Check with Alberta Government Services to find out if the company is registered as a natural gas direct marketer.
- Read the contract carefully and understand what they are signing.
- Be clear about costs, potential savings, what happens if you move, and what will happen if the natural gas direct marketer can't provide the product.
- Take the time to compare the price of gas among the various gas marketers including their own utility company. Consumers should remember they are only comparing the cost of gas. Delivery charges will be the same because the local utility company will continue to de-

liver the gas.

- Know their cancellation rights.
- Check the direct marketer's reputation with the Better Business Bureau.

Direct gas marketers are regulated under the *Licensing of Trades and Businesses Act* in Alberta. These companies are required to be registered and to post a \$250,000 bond. Consumers who sign an agreement for gas supply for their home have a 10-day cooling off period during which they can cancel the contract.

Consumers may contact Alberta Government Services, Consumer Services division, if they have any questions, toll free at 1-877-427-4088.

Manifest required

Don't have your day spoiled and wallet lightened by getting a violation ticket from the RCMP or local police service for failing to complete a livestock manifest for transporting your livestock.

Summer is here and with it comes an increase in the movement of livestock on Alberta's highways and roads. To assist the police in the investigation of livestock thefts, all people transporting livestock in Alberta by motorized transport are required to complete a livestock manifest and retain possession of that manifest for two years.

The Livestock Identification and Brand Inspection Act of Alberta regulates livestock manifest requirements. It defines livestock as: cattle, horses and game producing animals (bison, elk, deer, etc.).

There are two exceptions where a manifest isn't required. The first is if you are transporting livestock to and from a veterinarian. The second is when a person possesses a Horse Permit obtained from Livestock Identification Services, formerly the Alberta Brand Inspectors.

Horse Permits were implemented for people who transport their horses frequently. They can be obtained through Livestock Identification Services at a cost of \$3 per head. For more information contact: Everett Loney (Red Deer Area) at (403) 340-5373 or Wayne Daye (Calgary Area) at (403) 934-3353.

Owners should be aware that Livestock Identification Services must inspect your horses prior to issuing a horse permit. Permit requests should allow adequate notice so that the inspection service can schedule its resources. If the permit is desired in a time period that does not allow proper scheduling, owners will be requested to transport their horses to the brand inspector.

"Of the horses and cattle reported missing or stolen in Alberta in 1998, we haven't been able to recover 93 horses and 1,238 of cattle. With your assistance, we'd like to improve those numbers," said Corporal Ed Turco, RCMP Livestock Investigation Section.

New resource guide available

Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's multi-media branch has released its brand-new *Multi-Media Resource Guide*.

The guide lists over 500 videos and CD-ROMs that are available for loan.

"This collection represents the most comprehensive assortment of agriculture and food-related audio-visual materials in Western Canada," says multi-

media branch information officer Ken Blackley.

"And for this catalogue, we've completely re-tooled our collection, deleting some 300 dated titles and combining many of the old videos into new, comprehensive packages. As well, the new guide also marks our initial foray into the multi-media field through the inclusion of our first seven CD-ROM titles."

The new catalogue is avail-

able from Alberta Agriculture's internet site at www.agric.gov.ab.ca/ministry/comdev/video/loan/index.

Each of Alberta Agriculture's district video libraries also has a printed copy. A limited number of printed copies are also available through the multi-media branch. You can contact Blackley by calling (780) 422-3951 or by e-mail at ken.blackley@agric.gov.ab.ca.

Be a good neighbour when spraying your crops

In 1998, there was widespread spraying of canola crops because of an outbreak of Lygus bug. The spraying resulted in numerous calls to government agencies, most of which identified a lack of prior notification as a concern.

"People were more accepting of the producers' requirement to spray when they knew what was happening and why," says Janet McLean, the pesticide team leader at Alberta Environment.

She adds that producers should contact neighbours who are immediately adjacent to a field that is to be sprayed. This is done to identify any potential hazards that could affect spraying decisions.

Insect forecasts indicate that spraying may be necessary in

some parts of Alberta again in 1999.

Although farmers have the legal right to apply pesticides on their property, Alberta Environment recommends notifying your neighbours several days prior to spraying.

"Notification is simply a good neighbour policy that helps eliminate potential risks," says McLean. "For example, some hazards may not be visible until spray equipment is too close to prevent damage or exposure."

Providing notification 48 to 72 hours in advance allows adjacent landowners to adjust their practices and schedules to better accommodate spraying. For example, livestock and beehives might be moved or otherwise protected. Residents can also be away from the area if

they choose, or remain in their homes with their windows closed during spraying.

Neighbours should be advised of the insecticide that will be sprayed, the method of application (ground or air), the pest being targeted, the name of the application service (if a custom applicator has been hired), and any specific precautions that may be important (bee safety).

If residents are concerned about spraying that may take place in their areas, they can always take a pro-active approach and ask adjacent farmers about their crop protection plans.

"Notification takes relatively little time and goes a long way towards promoting good community relations. It's all part of being a good neighbour."

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ATCO Gas summer gas price adjustment

On July 14, after consultation with its core members, ATCO Gas applied to the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board for an adjustment to the

1999 summer cost of gas.

If approved, the summer cost of gas rate for customers living in areas south of the City of Red Deer will increase to

\$2.961/GJ from Aug. 1 to Oct. 31, 1999. The current summer cost of gas is \$2.347/GJ. The effect of this price increase on the average residential

customer's bill is approximately \$5 per month from August to October.

The adjustment is required because the actual cost to purchase natural

gas from suppliers for the 1999 summer period is higher than the forecast price. Key factors that affect the purchase price of natural gas are weather,

supply and demand.

The cost of gas is a flow-through charge where customers pay the same as ATCO Gas pays its suppliers.

Agri-Briefs

Farmland values released

According to a recently released Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) report, national farmland values rose by only 0.5% from July 1, 1998 to Jan. 1, 1999. The increase is less than in previous periods. Uncertainty about the Canadian agricultural economy and commodity markets are a few of the reasons noted for the smaller increase. In Alberta, land values are for the most part stable, although they remain strong in areas close to urban centres. These areas include the corridor between Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge. Areas of intensive farm operations also feature strong land prices. Most land prices in central and northern Alberta remained stable. Exceptions were in those areas affected by drought in 1998. The drought areas are experiencing a decrease in prices. On a provincial basis, land prices increased by 0.2% during the period. Saskatchewan figures are identical to those in Alberta, a 0.2% increase. In British Columbia, farmland values decreased by 2.9%.

New Canadian consumption figures

Statistics Canada recently released 1998 consumption data that reports beef consumption at 49.4 pounds per year, retail weight. This figure is down slightly from the 1997 consumption figure of 49.8 pounds per person during the year. Pork per capita consumption in 1998 was 45.2 pounds, retail weight, up 2.6 pounds from the 42.6 pounds per person in 1997. Chicken consumption is reported on a carcass basis at 57.5 pounds for 1998, up 1.4 pounds from 1997. When reported on a boneless basis, consumption is: beef 46.8; pork 42.3; and, chicken 34.4 pounds per person. For further information, contact Statistics Canada or visit their website at www.statcan.ca. The 1998 consumption data can be viewed at www.statcan.ca/Daily/English/990616/d990616e.

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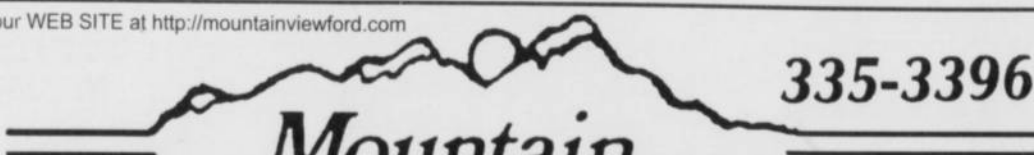
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Spitshooters take provincial bronze

By Vickie Poffenroth

Grey t-shirts and sweatshirts with a provincial logo on them may be seen around Didsbury this week, worn by a team of very proud softball players. The Didsbury Bantam Spitshooters returned home from the Provincial D championships with a bronze medal on July 11. They had a five win-one loss record for the weekend tournament. Sadly, the loss to a tough Grand Prairie team came in the semi-final round, putting them out of the gold medal game.

The Spitshooters began their pursuit of a provincial medal in the zone playoffs June 27-28 in Red Deer. Beginning the tournament with a loss to Lacombe encouraged them to play harder. A boost to their offensive was Kendra Brandsgard, a local pee-wee player invited to come as a designated hitter. She fulfilled that status with two home runs against Ponoka in the second game. Her sister Tara Brandsgard, and Tina Duncalfe also hit homers and took the team to a 21-12 victory.

Returning to a rematch with Lacombe for the second provincial entry spot, the Spitshooters continued their strong offensive with home runs by Christi Fillmore, Erica Blakely, Elizabeth Blakely and the previous power hitters. There was consistent strong pitching throughout the tournament by Chelsie Poffenroth, Tina Duncalfe and Jessica St. Jacques. There were also strong defensive plays which included two tags on second base with the ball thrown from the catcher, Erica Blakely to Christi Fillmore on short stop to stop runners from gaining a stolen base. Jaimie Tainsh played well on second base with a diving catch. Lindsey Poffenroth made the last two outs on third base with a caught pop fly ball and a thrown ball to

first base. The Spitshooters gained a 13-9 victory and joined Red Deer as the zone five representatives to the provincials, also beating out a Bentley team.

The team began its provincial experience with a big win against the host Rimbey team, 24-5. Jessica St. Jacques dominated on the mound, allowing only one run in the first three innings. Kendra Brandsgard hit a homer but the remainder of the runs were from consistent base hits from everyone. They also dominated Irma Lee with a 15-5 win. Again, everyone hit consistently and one homer hit by Tina Duncalfe.

The two Saturday games were much closer as the Spitshooters met tough competition from Medicine Hat and Coronation. Didsbury started off strong with eight runs in the first inning against Medicine Hat. Through the game they slowly lost their lead and entered the last inning ahead by only a single run. Against a tough defense and with two outs, Chris Pieper drove in two more runs with an outfield hit. These were probably the most significant runs in the tournament. They determined the game as our defense, with Chelsie Poffenroth pitching, held them to a single run in the bottom of the inning; the final score 17-15.

Didsbury experienced a slow start against Coronation and had only three runs after three innings of play. A strong fourth inning got them into the game and out with a very slim victory, 11-10. Tina Duncalfe led the team with very fast pitching and six stolen runs sliding at home plate. The four wins in the round robin put them into the semi-finals. Unfortunately, in their excitement and fatigue, a strong Grande Prairie defense shut them down. The

HOLDIN' ON!
Many competitors turned out for Beef and Barley Days in Carstairs last weekend, despite the not-so-spectacular weather.

Photo by Nicole Smith



Spitshooters were unable to get on base except for home runs by Tina Duncalfe and Kendra Brandsgard. The final score was 2-23.

In their sixth and final game of the weekend, the team once more rallied and had a decisive victory over Calgary's South Diamond team for the bronze medal. Christi Fillmore hit a home run and Kali Dedels gained first base and advanced runners with a timely bunt on two outs.

Kendra Brandsgard pitched five consecutive innings and only gave up two runs. The final score was 15-5.

Other highlights of the weekend included personal bests in hitting by Lindsey Poffenroth and Lindsay Way who drove in many runs with consistent hits to the field and a timely double

hit by Jessica St. Jacques. Randi Mudry tagged a runner leading off from third base with a surprise throw from the catcher, Chris Pieper, and also ran a runner off the base line for an out. After an overthrown to first base, Katie Hall, our reliable first baseman, quickly retrieved the ball and threw to second base to get the advancing runner out. Tough infield catches were made by Elizabeth Blakely and Christi Fillmore. The weekend also saw many retreat slides back to bases executed by Lindsay Way, Tina Duncalfe, Christi Fillmore and Elizabeth and Erica Blakely, who each found themselves in a hot-box situation. Another asset to the weekend was to be able to identify a designated hitter in the batting order. To

free Kendra for back-up pitching, Tara Brandsgard was named for this position. Although this only allowed her one defensive game at first base, it made a significant contribution to offensive strategy.

The Spitshooter's provincial success is attributed to their cohesiveness as a team. There was a spirit of unity and the building up of one another in the dugout. Each player had a significant part in the outcome. This made coaching an easy and rewarding task.

The team wishes to express thanks to their faithful parents and fans, to Rob St. Jacques for his time and commitment to coaching and Steve Fillmore for umpiring our many home games.

Much experience gained at provincials

By Garnet Whalen

This past weekend the Didsbury Jets ball team was in Fort Saskatchewan for the finals of the province.

We played four games and ended up with a record of 1 and 3. One loss was an extra inning heartbreak, with a score of 11-10.

I'm proud that we took the only undefeated team from Hardisty (with pickups from Wainwright) the full seven innings, losing 20-15.

The experience the boys gained against the high calibre teams was invaluable. Hopefully, next year we can build on it.

A special thanks to Matt Becker of Olds, who played with us as we were short staffed.

Congratulations boys, you were fun to coach.



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Men's Open Golf Tournament

By Marge St. Clair

The weather was perfect! The entries were huge in number for the Annual Mens Open and the prizes were awarded as follows:

1st flight:

1. Trophy winner and overall low gross - Dave Fife, after a playoff

2. with second low gross - Jeff Dueck

3. Doug Manning
Low net - Randy Brown
2nd flight:

1. Greg Hunter

2. Rod Collinge

3. Adolph Wolkoski

Low net - Bill Fife

3rd flight:

1. Peter Winter (CB)

2. Trevor Butterfield (CB)

3. Mark Baron

Low net - Stew Pengelly

4th flight:

1. Ken Johnstone

2. Reg Lambert

3. Al Armour

Low net - Glen Chernow (CB)

Hole prizes:

#1 long putt - Stacey Jeffares

#2 long putt - Doug Warman

#3 long putt - Mark Baron

#4 Closest in 2 shots 19-36

hdcp - Stew Pengelly

#5 Closest in 2 shots 1-18

hdcp - Dave Fife

#6 long putt - Bob Wright

#7 long drive 1-8 hdcp - Don

Gillespie

#8 closest to pin - Don

Gillespie

#9 long drive 19-36 hdcp -

Mark Baron

A full course meal and a horse

race finished out the afternoon.

CPRA Unofficial Standings

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1	Bill Boyd, Olds, AB	18,731
2	Kenton Randle, Fort Vermillion, AB	16,526
3	Jason DelGuercio, Strathmore, AB	9,616
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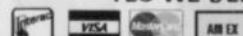
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Coach Palardy, Churnow and Johnson continued to be awed by the gains the swimmers are making. Times keep getting faster and faster. Not all results were available.

Results are:

Boys 6 and U 50m free: Tanner Sawkins, 3rd.

Girls 8 and U 50m free: Brittany Tyler, 1st; Paige Hopkins, 16th; Tessa Sawkins, 17th.

Girls 9 and 10 100m free: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Jacquelyn Hayman, 4th; Nicole Palardy, 5th; Courtney Sawkins, 6th; Dayle Kimmel, 20th.

Girls 11 and 12 100m free: Katrina Neufeld, 13th; Jordana Wilde, 18th.

Boys 11 and 12 100m free: Cameron Durieux, 1st; Ian Driessen, 6th; James Fitzsimonds, 9th; Trevor Hayman, 11th; Justin Kendze, 14th.

Girls 13 and 14 100m free: Amber Sawkins, 14th.

Boys 13 and 14 100m free: Matthew Thompson, 7th; Derek Wilde, 9th.

Girls 15 and 16 100m free: Heather Schwandt, 6th.

Boys 17 and O 100m free: Jim Palardy, 1st.

Girls 6 and U breast: Laura Code, 7th.

Boys 6 and U breast: Terik Flamond, 3rd; Tanner Sawkins, 4th; Brandon Churnow, 5th.

Girls 8 and U breast: Brittany Tyler, 2nd; Suzanne Baril, 18th.

Boys 8 and U breast: Morgan Smith, 7th.

Girls 9 and 10 breast: Jennifer Neufeld, 1st;

Phoenix Smith, 2nd; Kirsten Kurtz, 14th; Dayle Kimmel, 19th.

Girls 11 and 12 breast: Katrina Neufeld, 10th; Jordana Wilde, 16th.

Boys 11 and 12 breast: Ian Driessen, 7th; Trevor Hayman, 10th; Justin Kendze, 12th.

Girls 13 and 14 breast: Amber Sawkins, 12th.

Boys 13 and 14 breast: Matthew Thompson, 6th.

Boys 17 and) breast: Jim Palardy, 2nd; Kyle Durieux, exh.

Girls 6 and U back: Laura Code, 6th.

Boys 6 and U back: Tanner Sawkins, 1st; Terik Flamond, 2nd; Brandon Churnow, 5th.

Girls 8 and U back: Brittany Tyler, 5th; Tessa Sawkins, 13th; Mackenzie Kimmel, 15th; Paige Hopkins, 20th; Suzanne Baril, 22nd; Amy Russell, 28th.

Girls 9 and 10 back: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Jacquelyn Hayman, 3rd; Allison Durieux, 4th; Courtney Sawkins, 9th; Kirsten Kurtz, 11th; Dayle Kimmel, 18th; Leigh Thompson, 23rd; Abbi Lynn Kendze, 30th; Nicole Palardy, exh.

Girls 8 and U IM: Brittany Tyler, 3rd.

Boys 8 and U IM: Morgan Smith, 3rd.

Girls 9 and 10 IM: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Jacquelyn Hayman, 4th; Allison Durieux, 5th; Jennifer Neufeld, 6th; Courtney Sawkins, 7th; Kirsten Kurtz, 12th; Nicole Palardy, exh.

Girls 11 and 12 IM: Sarah Code, 6th; Katrina Neufeld, 11th.

Boys 11 and 12 IM: Cameron Durieux, 1st; Ian Driessen, 6th.

Girls 13 and 14 IM: Anna Crosby, 6th.

Girls 15 and 16 IM: Heather Schwandt, 3rd.

Girls 12 and U free: Phoenix Smith, 3rd.

Boys 12 and U free: James Fitzsimonds, 2nd.

Girls 13 and O free: Pam Palardy, 2nd; Amber Sawkins, 7th.

Girls 6 and U free: Laura Code, 14th.

Boys 6 and U free: Terik Flamond, 3rd; Tanner Sawkins, 4th; Brandon Churnow, 7th.

Girls 8 and U free: Tessa Sawkins, 14th; Paige Hopkins, 16th; Mackenzie Kimmel, 17th; Suzanne Baril, 20th; Amy Russell, 21st.

Boys 8 and U free: Morgan Smith, 7th.

Girls 9 and 10 free: Phoenix Smith, 1st;

Allison Durieux, 5th; Jennifer Neufeld, 8th; Courtney Sawkins, 11th;

Leigh Thompson, 29th; Dayle Kimmel, 30th; Abbi Lynn Kendze, 34th;

Nicole Palardy, exh.

Girls 11 and 12 free: Sarah Code, 11th; Katrina Neufeld, 19th; Jordana Wilde, 24th.

Boys 11 and 12 free: Cameron Durieux, 1st; James Fitzsimonds, 4th; Justin Kendze, 14th.

Girls 8 and U fly: Tessa Sawkins, 6th; Suzanne

Baril, 13th; Amy Russell, 14th; Mackenzie Kimmel, 19th.

Boys 8 and U fly: Morgan Smith, 4th.

Girls 9 and 10 fly: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Phoenix Smith, 2nd; Jacquelyn Hayman, 4th; Allison Durieux, 9th; Jennifer Neufeld, 11th; Kirsten Kurtz, 18th; Leigh Thompson, 27th.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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Bridal Shower

Miscellaneous bridal shower for Michelle Regner and Ron Dorin, July 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in auditorium. Potluck lunch.

DIDSBURY

Summer Program

Just Done For Fun Summer Program July 5- Aug. 27, mornings 9-12, afternoons, 1:30-4:30. Ages 5-12. \$30/week or \$70/week for full time care (\$15/day). Contact Erin or Inez at JDFF: 335-8168.

Bible School

Redeemer Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School. Aug. 3-6, 9-11:30 a.m. for those aged 5-11 years.

LONE PINE

Bench Fair

Long Pine Ag. Society Bench Fair Friday, Aug. 13. For more information call 337-2436 or 335-4190.

OLDS

County Fair and Rodeo

The Olds Agricultural Society will be celebrating 100 years. Join us for the Mountain View County Fair and Rodeo Aug. 5-8. "The Biggest Little Fair in the West." For more information call the Olds Ag Society at 556-3770.

If you have an upcoming event you would like to share with the community, call the Didsbury Review at 335-3301 before Friday at noon.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting. 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, only open Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m., due to lack of volunteers, at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Linda at 335-5868.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. CanSurmount & Reach to Recovery is a service that offers support to people with cancer and their relatives. Please call 335-8003 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We have taken a break for the summer. Our regular program will resume on Sept. 13. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steedler at 335-4281

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

An educational and social program for children 3-5 years is now accepting registrations for Sept. To register or for info call Cherrie at 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

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SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

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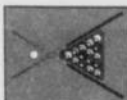
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